Ring the bells on every spire, male the steeples swing and rock!

Unit the loud-mouthed cannon fire with their echoting immader shock!

Make the shrilling buries sound! Have the swinciss music play!

Walle Robbie turns the world around; he's seven years old to-day!

the President he is as a supply of the President he way, a fif the King should some in state, I see can't come in to-day.
It they come to denote and sing a the Prince's birthday party.

The Prince's birthday party. the li have to walt.

makes the music tin the hells upon her toos ik and Jill will tumble our sleegy-cycd Boy Ith a noisy jumble

n from the Shor his pipe and bowl you'll find him, my july old King Cole, he Fiddlers sit behind him,

i. hil Jack, the gient killer, Rang your sword up on the rack; ow, you're welcome, Dusty Miller, with your hand upon the sack. of with cong and shout and clatter, Come the Little Lodiens al.

From their home beneath the hill, any a dainty, star-crowned fairy, Laurting nymphs from brook and rill; lants, tell as any steeple, And the Three Bears from the wood, ome to meet the little people. For on birthdays they're all good.

hen with shout and come and laugh liant, Fairy, Bear and Elif, th and Spoon, and Cat and Fiddle, th and oppose, and everything, (now and they and everything, bliddle diddle) snow and sing, ill diddle diddle) and the children in the ring.

his years are crowned with flowers, and

JEANIE'S DIPLOMACY. A Sketch-with a Moral.

Everything looked grim, massive and tof humor about the hard-featured homestead, Dark Ridge. The somber walls, draped heavily, as in mourning, with the dark, writhing

ivy, were certainly grim-looking and massive enough; and, if they were not, in their way, cut of humor, it is not in the power of architectural physiognomy to express ill-humor. If the grimness exterior was sustere, the grimess of the interior was morose. ertain obdurate air of misanthrop to everything. The heavy panels, to everything. The heavy panels o walls, the emoky moldings of the iga, the deep carvings of the masfurniture, seemed to the nervous imaginative little horsekeeper like wrinkles of one great implaca-

In this lair fived and growled John zidritch, bachelor and landlord; eccen-tric, irascible, reclusive. "Auld John," his neighbers called him, though he was not old; and yet neither had he semed to be young. "In his earli-shood he had been considered a t unco' balrnie." His shock hair tle from the outside of his with less regard to conven-des than his "shock" of quain ristled on the inside of it. This fact and the rather more weighty one that his manners sat as awkwardly and loosely on him as did his awry garments gave him no little repute as a philoso-

is universal premise—'whatever is at not to be, 'I do not know: but, ing once adopted the spectral walf, clung to it with an heroic obstinacy te inspiring

eial object of John's abhor-The especial object of John's abhornec was the weeker sex. His antipathy
anything and everything feminine

Through the open windows came a
fresh sweet breath of sex, cooled by a
brief shower, and seemed by the perIt was

[Winns ye, John? 'Bide a wee.]
Anld John was a great rider. H

Anid John was a great rider. He cand his shaggy old road mare, "Meg." were known far and wide; and great was the merriment they afforded the keen-witted peasantry on the line of their expeditions, which often were extended for days. For their journeys were but one continued obstinate contest for the mastership. But if there was any doubt as to who was, de finele, master (2000e politicly mistress) it did. s any doubt as to who was, de facto, ster (more politicly mistress) it did texist in the minus of Meggy or the kers on. Whatever it occurred to leave it uniuterpreted.

But the tranquil woman was pleased to leave it uniuterpreted.

"I wur a-thinkm how braw ye wad is erratic animal to do she did, in of grass on the hillside offer special en-

Whos! where ye gangin' noo, ye sald

But his mandate was as futile as his lot in the man was billward, and John did not fancy being dragged for the low-sweeping branches, his y successful stratagem was to alip in the rear and await, with as good ar as ill) grace as possible, the picases of his companion. Did a particularly conjugate by the roadside incline leg to rest, the celerity with which the aid philosopher slipped from his sadde and the turbulent enthusiasm with ch he expostulated with his comout partner, as she lay blinking ecatingly at her liege lord, oc-med much suppressed laughter ag the unsympathetic observers.

g in one of the little glens at creep out from the picturesque bistoric valley of the Tweed was qualit, retired homestead of Glen ok. Glen Nook was the peaceful ac of David Leister, a former merat of Edinburgh, retired, by ill-"Davie" was a genial, meditaby, gentie-mannered man of, perhaps,
y-five years. Jeanle was a very
all, very bright-witted, very placid,
y winning maid of some thirty sumthe seemed always to have been

At Glen Nook John and Meggy were our infrequent nor unwelcome visit-To the mild-tempered Davie there

And dennie? Yes; she liked him. His treatment of her, indeed, was designed to be a lofty and ungracious reserve, fitted, he thought, to impress her duly with the arrivor of his misantinopy. It was not till many years afterward that he learned how rightant those quiet apress were, how they had watched him when he sat at meak, smuggling the bits of bread into his sleeve, and when afterward he santered, with a growless and read to leave the bed. His convolecence was rapid but that before he could leave him when he sat at meak, smuggling the bits of bread the old as alever and he santatropy of the same of the little and had all earns, how quickly they caught the heady continued in the convocers, being the weed of misstatropy of the sea, so edge of the sea, so edge of the sea, so the problem of the expectant cries of the little meat of the special with harmony at least with prombles at one day on the bank of abrook, trying to quiet the sold with their well-scattered to a successful issue. Although the nearly crimined cap was commonly and the nearly of the sea, so we day on the hand he said of the sea, so he heard the said of the sea, so he heard the sea of the little man had all before the could leave him when he said the capacitant cries of the little man had sold before the could leave the sold that the sea of the little man had sold the sold three four two parts of the little and had so the special to the sold the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold to the sold of th nie? Yes; she liked him.

n eyes had pierced through the ab-dly rough husk of cynicism, and r beneath a kernel of manhood so to say, after many preliminary grimue, so tender, so pure, that, in her aces: eart of hearts, she made a resolve, "J which, out of consideration for her, I will leave the reader to surmise.

As they approached a short turn in the road, a tree that came staggering

from the ax, and fell with a crash, so startled the drowsy mare that she swung swiftly about, hurling her rider with great violence, to the ground.

The worn and sinewy hands of the woodman were as gentle as women's, as they bore the bruised form into the east camber of the Leister

For days he lay as unconscious be neath the snowy counterpane as if it had been his shroud; but at last the patient watchers were awarded by a twitching of the emaciated face and the slow up-

But, if the eyes gave a suspicion of the heart's secret, the lips did not; for they only said: "puir mon," and this so coolly that John looked again at the Ah! Jeanie, Jeanie!) most sincere en-

On the morning after his recovery of consciousness. Jennie came into his

"Maun!" thought John, each separate bristle of his misogyny erect. "I dinna wash ony parriteb," he Dinne ye?" thought Jean'e.

sa'd ye mann." But she would not argue, this little woman. She only said, with the sweetest air of deference: Will ye hae it warrum or cauld?" "I winns-

With a most artless, pre-engaged namer she arose, saying:
"I guess ye had better has it war-

"Sie a wee bit saney Soon the door opened and Jeanie ap-

peared, quietly stirring a dainty bowl of parritch."

Turning to the male attendant—Watty, who did not seem to do much an to sit on the edge of his chair and bob his weak eyes at the sick man

she said: In a few moments John found him-self bolstered upright in bed, with the look of protest on his rugged face shading almost into one of supplication.
"Noo tak' yer parritch, that's a guid

"Jeanie, woman, dinna I tell ye"\_ ye be But the bowl was in his lap, the spoon in his hand, and she was humming her way through the hall. What could he do? Only what he did.

"Will ye be gang "Nae, John; it is no "Leanie," I loo, "

When Jennie ret half-linished bowl to the kitchen John saw, or thought he saw, just the suspi-cion of a smile stirring in the placid depths of her eyes; and he read, or thought he read, its meaning.

was fairly cestatic.

'The feckless, bletherin' corbies," the would vociferate. "They care for macibing but daffin and ciptterin'. I wanna has conthing to the more than a continuous to the man, who lay dreamily gazing at the busy contains the man through the section of the section." spinster until he was thrown into the greatest discomfiture by Jeanie's folding her hands over her work, and gazing shrewdly and reflectively at him.

"D'ye ken what I wur thinkin' aboot,

of the railing invectives of her luk in a bonny cap, trimmit wi how but impotent rider. Did a clump will ye has it trimmit?

aftentimes here, syne your brother can gang aboot wi' ye nae mair?' "Yes, John."

Meggy were shambling slowly down the road that led to the orchard gate of Glen Nook. I think John did not know what else

> "Jeanie, woman" (John was rubhing old Meggy's back very hard, in-deed, and making so numerous and so violent grimaces that that staid animal, looking back in protest, was utterly dis-concerted) "Jeanic, woman, hadna we tter-you an' I-hadna we''-But something got into his throat at this erisis. It made his face blush deep-

But it was of no use. That something stuck in his throat until John was comof the emaciated face and the slow up-lifting of the heavy eyelids.

As the softened, but still keen eyes gang hame?" Before she could have

Jeanie thought to help him.

patch out his sentences as gracefully (which was very clumsity) as possible.

and John himself, that these were mis-erable subterfuges, and so paid no heed

At last, where the road crossed the little valle; brook, Meggy stopped, under the shade of an overhanging to refresh herself with the cool, clear

rum. John began rubbing Meggy's back again, which, with the great diversity of prefatory grimaces, Jeanie rightfulmuttering: "Sie a wee bit samer by interpreted hopefully. At inst

Jeanie, for monie a day I has tried to ask ye something; but ilka time my heart failit me." Yes, John."

"Jeanle, woman," (John's face was very red) "Jeanie, will ye, will ye"-Jeanie was dipping a branch of the elm into the brook, whose rippling waters kissed its bright lea es and went laughing on quite coquettishly. "Jeanie, woman," (Meggy was

shaking her drowsy head in vigorous disapproval of the energy with which she was being scraped) "Jeanie, will "What, John?" The bough cracked,

"Will ye - be gang in" -"Nae, John; it is use that." John, well done.] "I loo' ye. An' noo, will ye be my"-

"My ain wee"-John thought her Scotch fordness for alliteration would suggest, and her woman's curiosity A few days afterward Jeanie sat by the window of the invalid's foom, thoughtfully plying her needle.

suggest, and her woman's currosity prompt the completion of his sentence. But no, John; you must do it yourself.

"Weel" echoed Jeanie.

It was done and well done.

"Will ye, Jeanie, woman?" the voice was almost tender.

of Dark Ridge now, and bits of ruddy light play ever among the deep carvings of the mantel.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Dissolve some alum in the whitewash to keep it from rubbing off. —In planting your garden you can save much hard work by planting everything in drills as far as possible, to as to permit of cultivating norse. -Chicago Tenes.

-Stable manure to be used in the arden should be worked over and over rain until it is thoroughly composted ed as tine as possible. n excellent condition for use in hills, etc .- Cincinnati Times.

-Cautior is necessary, in using commercial fertilizers in the garden, that it is not brought in direct contact with the seed. Thorough mixing with the soil is the only absolute safety at all times. - Cleveland Leader.

It is said by one who has tried it, that if you forget to put dried oorn in water to soak all night, steaming it for two hours will soften it much more than boiling for the same length of time, and it will retain its sweetness and distinctive flavor better also.—N. Y. Tribunc.

—A correspondent says that young horses should never have shoes imposed upon them until it is well proved that they can not do without them. He pre
The your fields all thoroughly tile-drained, three feet deep, and two rods apart?

2. Have you secured help enough—or rather, have you occupied land small enough—to make a deep, mellow base-ball umpire.—Philadelphia Call.

Important Trade-Mark Injunction in Sowing any crop?

S. Have you provided sufficient help to keep all hoed crops in clean, mellow tillage the season through, so that -It is said by one who has tried it.

As the softened, but still keen eyes of the invalid peered through the tangled sage-brush of eye brows, they looked into the quiet, speaking depths of eyes, aglow with at least a passionate, if not a more tender interest.

But, if the eyes gave a suspicion of the bear, a secret, the lips did not; for they only said: "puir mon," and this secret, the lips did not; for the could have answered, even had she been so distinct they can not do without them. He predicts that the day is unto far off when some humane benefactor his kind and horse-kind will produce a breed of horse-kind will be answered.

daily in salt water; not salt enough though to cause a smarting sensation. Nothing is more strengthening, and we know several collections and to like the salt water and the salt water "Glang noo!" and "Keep your tail your evesight to read or work in insuffi-frae aboon the lines, will ye?" cient or too broad light. Reading with cient or too proad light. Reading with But Meggy knew, as well as Jeanie the sun upor one's book is very injuritity, and at a better profit.

Summer Sleep Husbandry.

Before turning the flock to pasture, each sheep shou'd be well trimmed and tagged about the tail and rump, and the closer this is Jone the better. As a ject in the shape of weeds, etc. Finer grasses grow where sheep have pastured: their close cropping induces lateral growth, and the gentle pressure of their feet consolidates the soil without poaching it, and a fine sward is formed. When just turned to grass, sheep will cat greedily, and as this has a relaxing effect, it is well to continue giving them a little dry grain for a few days, which will counteract this tendency. This is heavy crops every year. There are, of the deep low soil, or is carried off in the tile drains. If a severe drouth occurs, the same deep soil holds enough moisture for the growing crop. Timely and repeated cultivation keeps the weels under and promotes growth. With such land and such management, the owner is in a great measure independent of wet and dry seasons; he has heavy crops every year. There are, of will counteract this tendency. This is one of the strong points in favor of feeding roots to sheep during winter, or even the latter part of that season, for they will then pass from heart of the strong points in favor of feeding winter, or even the latter part of that season, for they will then pass from heart of the saving and manufacture of manure, its timely sorreading and thorough interwill then pass from hay to grass without such a ravenous desire for the latter. If only a limited supply of roots is on hand they should be reserved for feed-uparters and clear and comfortable uparters and ravenous feeding for all do. ing till toward the opening of spring.
When sheep are on pasture they should have sufficient of it. Access must have, and salt should be given them at least occasionally. This should not be thrown on the ground, to be licked up with quantities of earth; it should be given in a trough of earth; it should be given in a trough.
The care-taker, when he visits them, should take a little grain with him to keep them familiar. For the dog nu-"Wea" echoed Jeanie.
"Will ye be my ain wee wife.
sance it is difficult to provide a remedy.
The proper one would be such a dog-tax as would secure the annihilation of all curs and mongrels. Bells hung around the necks of a few of the sheep are a partial protection, but the hardened "Be your wife? Why, mon, who'd a partial protection, but the hardened dreamed of it?" (Ah! Jeanie, who sheep killer "cares for none of these things," and is impervious to any argument short of a shat-gun. It the flock is trained to come to the barn at night

Jeanse's hand was loosed from the bough, and it sprang up, scattering the spray, as infinute benediction over them.
"Will I? Yes, John. Let us be gangin mothers should be separated, and placed in lots out of sight of each other, and in lots out of sight of each other, and in lots out of sight of each other. The fire burns brighter on the hearth of Dark Ridge now, and bits of ruddy light play ever among the deep carvings of the mantel.

The fire burns brightly in John's heart now, and bits of life's ruddlest light play ever among the deep carving of his face.—W. H. McDongall, in N. Y. Independent.

Furming Made Prefitable

Farmers may b. divided into two classes—those who raise good crops first time in many years were discipled every year, through all the changes of the seasons; and those who fail, or "Let me see," said one, "you the seasons; and those who fail, or partly succeed at best, when the summer is too wet, or too dry, or when the season opens late, or a cold summer follows, or the crops are seriously cut into by early autumnal frosts. Insects come in for a large share of the plunder, to a greater or less extent, nearly overy year, and the whole the business of farmatic with my boy. Poor fellow! I

lowing three questions, and observe how many will give a clear, decided affirmative answer:

1. Are your fields all thoroughly tile
"You have my sympathy, my dear friend," said his companion earnestly, as he grasped his hand and pressed it warmly. "May I ask what your unfor-1. Are your fields all thoroughly tile-

dark eyes; but they were speaking no longer.

Now I will not betray the confidence of the little woman by disclosing her resolve, which almost startled herself, but I will tell you her strategic plan of action. It was very simple, "trivial," the reader may say. Merely the subduing of his stubborn will (which she justly impeached as a high-handed tyrant), and this not so nater had better and truer nature.

Did she succeed? Let us see.

You will remember, my dear, for charity's sake, that he and she, and the sense of the proprieties of both were mairely Scoteh.

On the morning after his recovery of cultivate as much ground as you can. -Custard made in in this way is de-

On the morning after his recovery of consciousness, Jennie came into his room and, as she arranged the flowers of a fresh bouquet she had gathered, said:

"Ye maun tak some parritch, noo."

"Ye maun tak some parritch, noo."

"Maun!" thought John, each sep"Glang noo!" and "Keep your tail

"Glang noo!" and "Keep your tail the sound of the flow change his plans, and to sell off the change his plans, and to sell off the change his plans, and to sell off the Baltimore house tag this simple tonic for a few weeks, had the sound the same them, the change his plans, and to sell off the Baltimore house tag this simple tonic for a few weeks, had the stail this simple tonic for a few weeks, had the strengthening, and we debt to more.

"Who was vereal persons who, after using this plans, and to sell off the Baltimore house tag this simple tonic for a few weeks, had the strengthening, and we debt to more.

"What had the st

work as soon as ete change for this better sys tem, but he may begin without delay, and by constantly aiming at the highest \_\_\_\_

Artificial Foods.

market prices beyond their actual values. The statement that the value of manure made from a ton of bran is greater than the actual cost of the bran, and the same in regard to cotton-seed meal, has always seemed rather fabulous to us when considered from a practical point of view. No doubt this oft-repeated statement has tended to cast cons'derable doubt upon the value of the emions put forth by scientific and would caution the public against the agriculturists, and to add new force in men's minds to the adage that "the common man observes without reason-ing, while the learned man reasons The fire boundary to a contract meaning the widnak are of cases.

The fire is boundary to a contract the second of the second of

butter, it should be the dealers in cow feeds and fodders, and their prices should come down or farmers should refuse to buy them, and feed more WHEAT-No. 2 red......

Two old friends who had met for the first time in many years were discussi

What is the reason of the great dif-ference between these two classes of farmers?

Ask the last-mentioned class the fol-

the suit of the Charles A. Vogeler Company, of Baltimore, against Parrott & Co. of this city, the Court of Appeals has grant ed the plaintiffs a perpetual injunction, with cents: The action, which grew out of an alleged infringement of plaintiff's well-known trade-mark, St. Jacob's Oil, was originally leard in the High Court of Justice where Vice Chancellor Bacon, without going into the merits of the case, considered it was one that should go before the Comptreller of trade-marks. From pesied, claiming that they were being in-jured by the goods of the defendants, en-titled St. David's Oil, being mistaken for theirs, and that while they had taken steps to bring a case before the Comptroller o to oring a case reture the Compiroller of trade-marks, months would elapse be-fore a decision could be obtained, and as their business would be seriously injured by such delay, a restraining order should be granted at once. The result of the appeal was that a perpetual in junction was made, with costs. The prosedings before the Comptroller have

similar term, as well as the words 'The crops have so improved that he now Great German Remedy,' and any words raises much more than before in quantity, and at a better profit.

Great German Remedy,' and any words or marks similar to those used by the Vogeler Company in connection with their The farmer who has a thoroughly tile- St. Jacob's Oil. The progress of this suit drained farm, has entire control of it has been watched with interest by the mer-the season through. He can begin cautile and manufacturing community of ground. He has plenty of time to sub-soil his land, and by repeated plowing and harrowing to reduce it to the con-that plaintiffs had sold during the the closer this is Jone the better. As a slight guide to the amount of pasturage required, it may be stated that about six sheep will eat as much as one cow, the proportion depending, of course, on the size of the sheep and cow. They will also eat much that cattle would reject in the shape of weeds, etc. Finer grasses grow where sheep have pas-

CURE OF COLD ON THE LUNGS. Letter From Cyrus W. Field, Jr.

New York, May 8th, 1963. Several times this winter I have suffered from severe Colds on my Lungs. Each time I have applied ALLOOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, and in every instance I have been quickly relieved by applying one across my chest and one on my back. My friends, through my advice, have tried the experiment and also found it most successful. I feel that I can recommend them seed meal, and other so-called artificial most highly foods has been so much written of that undue attention has been called to most highly to any one who may see fit to CYRUS W. FIELD, JR.

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times dangerous.

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anything like an ovster until he trys to open i .- Rockland Courier-Gazette. PAPILLON CATARRH G EFA thing of Beauty. The most brill iant shades possible, on all fabrics, are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unequaled for brilliancy and durat flity. 10c. at drug-gists. Send 2c. for 32 Sample Colors. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

The price fighter's wife, when asked about her husband's business, replies that be is employed in a mill.

He that takes a wife takes care. - Frank

lin. Yes, he takes care that his wife doesn't catch him huggging the servant girl.—Detroit Post.

Den't suffer any longer with the pains and aches of Rheumatism which make life a birden to you. Bellef, speedy and permanent, can be procured at the nearest drug store, in the form of Kidney-Wort. Elbridge Malcolm of West Bath, Maine, says: "I was completely prostrated with Rheumatism and Kidney broubles and was not expected to recover. The first dose of Kidney-Wort helped ma. Six doses put me on my feet, it has now entirely cured has and I have had no trouble since."

If takes a long time for a woman to get into the thirties, but when she does get

A Lany, who suffered from treakness peculiar to her sex, in writing to a friend, said: "I tried various kidney medicines, but only found myself growing worse. A friend told me to use Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. Its effect on me was soon indicated by a clear and beautiful complexion, a freedom from aches and pains, a complete removal of nervous depression, psiniess regularity in habits of digastion and otherwise. I can not praise the remody too highly as a true friend to suffering womanhood and as a strengthening medicine:

A COUSTI A-IRRITANT The woman who

there she stays

REPEATED requests have induced the pro-prietors of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to send by mall to various lady correspondents, large mounted portraits of Mrs. Pinkham; and now many a house-hold wall is adorned by the familiar, moths erly face of the Massachusetts woman who has done so much for all women.

REFERENCE to the hot water craze the Boston Post remarks that some per dways in hot water.

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MRS. E. FORRES, of Potsdam, N. Y., writes: "Samaritan Nervine cured my son of epilepsy." Fon a cold in the head, there is nothing so good as Piso's Remedy for Catarria WHEN was Mrs. Noah like a county in Virginiaf When she was rocking Ham.

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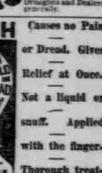
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apt to show itself. Nature, at this juncture, no something to assist it in throwing off the impuri-

thich have collected by the singuish circulates lood during the cold winter months. Swift's fin

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